## **GERMAN STORM** OF IRE CALMED.

Press Makes Appeals to Common Sense.

### DANGER SEEN IN THE AGITATION.

Von Buelow Likely to Have to Make a Statement in the Reichstag on Chamberlain's Speech-Popular Misconceptions Blamed.

BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- Although there is no more likelihood that there will be a diminution of the long existant Anglophobia, which has lately been fiercely concentrated on Secretary Chamberlain, there are indications that its furious outward expression will not continue much longer unless new fuel is piled on the

The leaven of dignity, not to say sanity, which has been added to the controversy by such weighty journals as the "Cologne Gazette" and the "Frankfurter Zeitung" is beginning to work, and with the grow-Germany herself, it may safely be hoped that the storm will soon pass without ago, has been released. She will sail on and competing line.

Germans Also to Blame. The "Frankfurter Zeitung," while re-

gretting the whole incident, tells its readers that Secretary Chamberlain is not alone responsibble therefor. Part of the reason, the "Frankfurter Zeitung" says, is to be found in Germany itself. The paper appeals to the public to bring its sober-minded common sense and calmness to bear on the situation.

The "Zellung" rationally warns the German people against festering toward Great Britain the spirit of ill-will which is being fed in many quarters with ul-

### Surprised By Credulity.

The "Cologne Gazette" expresses as tonishment at the ready acceptance of any irresponsible aspersions on the conduct of the army in South Africa.

The people are convinced, apparently beyond the hope of disillusionment, that the British soldiers habitually adopt Tartar methods, and this is largely answerable for the indignation at Secretary the German troops during the Franco-

"Neueste Nachrichten," "will forever tower above every English army."

"A comparison of the doings of the British mercenary troops and their leaders is a serious insult to the Germans." echoes the "Deutsch Zeitung." These comments are typical of many others.

give any open latimation as to its attitude, although its desire, in the interest of the country, to stem the torrest of bitterness is believed to be unquestionable.

Interpellations Looked For. It is said in some quarters that the ex-It is said in some quarters that the ex-planation of his speech which Secretary which, the "Spectator" argues, centains Murray, will start for Nortonville. The Chamberlain gave to some correspondents

day has made a favorable impression upon There is a general expectation that Chancellor von Buelow will be compelled to make a statement next week when the Reichstag reassembles, as the anti-Britlate as to the details of the whole inci-

## BOERS IN A CONSPIRACY.

## Documents Seized in Johannesburg

and Two Arrests Made. JGHANNESBURG, Nov. 22.-The police here received information that certain parties were communicating with the fighting Boers, and that they were mixed up in intrigues.

The information went on to show that the Boers had an organization simflar to that of previous conspiracies. At midnight last Tuesday the police descend-

court-martial on a charge of high treason

Herr Mayer, against whom there was a similar charge, was sentenced to penal servitude for life.

### REPUGE ON GUNBOAT OFFERED Consul Provides Shelter in Case of

New Attack on Colon. COLON, Colombia, Nov. 23 .- It is reported that a large Liberal force is his

made a public announcement that, in ca of attack on this town, American citizens, if they feel that they are in per-sonal danger, may take refuge on board the gunboat Machine or the steamer

## BANK CLERK'S BIG THEFT.

## Liverpool Institution Loses £170,000

Bank of Liverpool fell 29 shillings today. It became known in the morning that a clerk in the employ of the bank had se-

amount to £170,000 (\$850,000).

The Bank of Liverpool was organized in 1931 and has a capital of £8,600,600.

The shares of the Bank of Liverpool dropped 40 shillings before the market closed. The name of the defaulting clerk in Confle.

directors had every confidence in him and clear yet whether his theft was made in a lump sum or by accumulated

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 - Arrived: Graf Waldersee, Hamburg. Arrived out: Lucania, from New York, at Queenstown; Pretoria, from New York, at Hamburg.

No. 1 Va. Flooring Still \$2 per 100

BOERS BEING DRIVEN BACK.

### Great Success Achieved by the Nev Blockhouse System.

PRETORIA, Nov. 22 - There is considrable improvement in the military situation. The lines of blockhouses are pushing back the Boers from the railways. A large area, covering about one-third

of the high veldt, with Johannesburg as a centre, has finally been completely cleared. The British columns are work ing outside the blockhouse fines, and they are gradually pushing forward.

Their progress recently has been very apid. The time is approaching when the high veldt will be clear of Bosts. Similar work is being carried out in the brange River colony, and is proving suc-

easful in the scheme of bringing the war o a close. This will enable the reduction of the transport as well as the lines of the movable bases for the columns in Cape

of the Boers, General French's columns having driven them about and reduced the commandos of Fonche and Myburgh until they have almost disappeared, and the whole centre of the Colony is clear. In the western provinces the lavading bands are also diminishing. Rimington captured Commandant Buys and other Boer officers near Villiersdorp.

## NOT DESTINED FOR BOERS.

#### The Ban Righ Likely to Be a Colomblan Gunbeat.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-The steamship Bar ligh, which was suspected of having on ing recognition of possible dangers to board contraband of war destined for the from participation in the management of

One of the crew is quoted as saying that she is going to Hamburg. There she will ship another crew for Colon, Colombia. It is supposed that she will be equip-ped as a Colombian gunboat.

## RECOGNITION FOR MONROE DOCTRINE.

### "LONDON SPECTATOR'S" PLEA.

Calls on Great Britain to Acknowledge the Attitude of the United States Formally-Of Benefit

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- 'The "Speciator's" ading article today deals with the Inthmian Canal Trenty and the Monroe Doctrine. The writer reads Secretary Chamberlain's reference to the conduct of Hay's speech at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in New York as confirm ing the reports of the newspaper cor-"The German army of 1870," says the respondents, and as showing that a solution of the question, at once simple and eatisfactory, may be reached on the whole

tion of the same large spirit which has characterized English diplomacy in the canal arrangement in dealing with Rusand elsewhere, and also in the United States in regard to the Mourge Doctrine

Not Dangerous to England Being convinced that the American foreign policy in the future will turn on the

enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine, nothing dangerous to Great Britain, the distance is only ten miles.

knowledge the Monroe Doctrine, not merely incitly, but openly? If America will define the Monroe Doctrine, why uldn't we formally acknowledge it and

ica, but to the cause of peace, for it would eliminate many notable causes of war." The "Speciator" urges that even if the other Powers are unwilling to recognize the Monroe Dectrine, it would be worth the Monroe Dectrine, it would be worth the Creat Britain's while to do so. It would simplify and therefore improve the relations between England and the United States, and in effect would guarantee to at Mott Haven and were taken base. Great Britain those regions which she al-ready possesses in the New World.

Criticisms of Lausdowne, The "Saturday Review," in dealing with the canal question, says, now that the ed on these people and seized a large Marquis of Landowne, has cynically thrown the whole subject of contention into the hands of enscrupulous opponents to deal with as they think fit, he will take a place beside the Marquis of Salis-bury in the master of the Venezuela sur-render as the possessor of a powerful pen and a pulsted will.

## MAY TRY TO CROSS ATLANTIC.

## Santos-Dumont Says the Project Is

Entirely Feasible. LONDON, Nov. EL-M. Santon-Dumont, the Brazilian neronaut, arrived here tonis visit, he said he came here to join the Bast time, into the canal, and filled a watery grave.

Republics. Charity will be the thems. The speaker will tell of the manner of the banquet on November 1. the banquet en November 25. In addition to this he was anything to specified been rescued from this or a simition to this he was analous to ascertain lar fate, the stroke of Providence being the practicability of making a few trials deflected by the observant police, who in England. He expressed the hope that there would be some trials in 1902.

M. Santos-Dumoni, discussed his forth.

M. Santos-Dumoni discussed his forth-oming experiments in crossing the Mediterranean in an airship in a hopeful would make the attempt.

### BIT OFF HIS OWN TONGUE. Insane Sailor's Strange Manner of

Taking His Life, BOSTON, Nov. 22.-Charles Larkin, 22 cars old, an able seaman, whose home s said to have been in Baltimore, was the victim of one of the most extraordinary cases of suicide ever recorded in Bog

his own tongue off and was just able to say later, "Because Jesus had told me to He was taken from his lodging in Han-

over Street to the city hospital and ex-pired late on Wednesday night from loss

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Weather Strips, 12 ft., 12 cts. each, felt or rubber edge, 6th and New York ave. at 6th and New York ave. F. Libbey & Co.

## HARRIMAN AND HILL MAY GO.

## To Leave Northern Pacific Directorate.

## DESIRE TO AVOID COMPLICATIONS

Withdrawal Would Remove Point of Attack by Western States on ment over his signature, in which he says Railway Deal-Retirement Likely to Take Place Very Soon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-James J. Hill and E. H. Harriman are considering the advisability of retiring from the directorate of the Northern Pacific Railroad, in orthe State of Minnesota to the Northern Pacific-Burlington settlement:

A strict interpretation of the railroad laws of Minnesota and Washington prohibits any mutuality of interest between competing lines

# Mr. Hill Interdicted.

Mr. Hill, being president of the Great Northern road, is therefore interdicted boers, and which was seized a few days the Northern Pacific, which is a parallel

Mr. Harriman, as chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, occua position very similar to that of Mr. Hill, although the Union Pacific is not directly a competitor of the Northern

It is the desire of both Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman, however, to remove even technical grounds of complaint against the agreement which is designed to place the speck central of the Northern Pacing and the Great Northern with the Northern ecurities Company

President Hill says that he does not expect any serious opposition to the Northern Pacific plan of settlement by the authorities of the Northwestern States.

#### No Pooling of Rates. He declares that no consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads is contemplated, and furthermore,

#### that no attempt at pooling of rates has been thought of. STRIKERS MUST DISPERSE. Kentucky Miners Ordered to Brenk

Camp This Morning. HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 23 .- Everying tonight indicates that the United Mine Workers' war of invasion to take possession of the coal mining industry of Hopkins County will come to an end tomorrow morning and that the closing seens will not be accompanied with blood-

Under the order of Judge Hall, county omments are typical of many others.

Canal arrangement in dealing with Rusjudge of Hopkins County, the campers
Meanwhile, the Government does not sia in regard to the Far East and Persia near Nortenville are directed to break up out of the county, and the residents of the county are told to go to their homes. This order will be enforced to the let-ter. If the invaders have not departed by 8 o'clock in the morning, a force of State

## END OF STRIKE NEAR.

## Men Returning to Work at Mott

pledge curselves not to infringe on it?

America might then propose it to the other Fowers for their endorsement.

"They could hardly refuse, and their adhesion would be of great use, not to America."

Will settle itself by the men gradually breaking away and analyzing for their old. cations today that if the strike in the breaking away and applying for their old

any day of the strike, and there was a very noticeable diminution in the num-ber of cars that were tied up.

at Mort Haven and were taken back. A number of men who struck in sympathy at the Meriden yards only went out for an hour or two. They said they reali The strikers' grievance committee went

to New Haven to meet Mr. Merrill by a late afternoon train. State Labor Com-missioner Stark said that his action would depend on the result of this con-

## HORSE A SOMNAMBULIST.

#### Walked Into Canal While Asleep and Was Drowned.

An ancient horse, that has attained considerable notoriety in Georgetown as an equine sleep-walker, will walk in his sleep so more. While in the practice of his somnambulistic habits, early yester-

visible illustration to adorn a tal-

Other than this peculiar trait, the horse was only remarkable for the utter lack tic might not be crossed in a hal- of any interesting feature in characte but he could not say whether he appearance. He was not handsome. of any interesting feature in character o would make the attempt.

It was, he said, merely a question of of no high order. His sphere in life was nuitiplying the capacity and powers of to provide means of locomotion in the conduct of the business affairs of a darker

more ancient than himself, who claimed title to this one piece of live Stock. To laborious and nerve-racking work may be ascribed the peculiar sleep-walking faculty of the horse. He worked long hours, and performed tasks far beyond the strength of his aged bones. When night came, sleep did not come readily, and when finally slumber tenumbed h his dreams prompted to strange wander-Yesterday morning day streaked the

There is no doubt in the minds of the baving broken loose from its fastenings collect that Larkin was innane, for he bit in an old stable. All seemed peaceful, all his own tongue off and was in the bit. quiet. The horse slept as it strolled al Sedately, indifferently, deliberately, as is becoming to a sleep-walking horse, be marched straight into the canal Sergean Hess arrived in time to see it struggling in the water. Before help arrived, the enimal was dead. Later in the day the body was taken from the water

Hunters' Champion Steeplechase at Benning to 1 ct. per lineal foot Weather Strip, THE FULTON A SUCCESS.

## Tests of Submarine Torpedo Boat

Exceed Expectations. GREENPORT, L. L. Nov. 22.-Comnanders Nishi and Sata and Lieutenant Ade, of the Royal Japanese navy, witnessed a trial of the Holland submarine torpedo boat Fulton today. Commander Nishi, when asked his opinion of the boat, replied:

"Beautiful, beautiful. I never expected to see anything like it." He will recommend the adoption of the Holland boat by the Japanese navy. After the mile submerged run, and porpoise dives, the visitors took a ride in the Fuiton. Lewis Nixon saw the boat work for the first time today, and gave out a state

"I came here expecting to criticise, but can find no fault. The performance of the Fulton exceeded my expectations in all particulars, and the advance over the Holland is most decided. A harbor de fended by two such vessels as the Fulton could not be bettled up, as was done at Santingo. "No man after seeing this vessel will look upon her as a tank with a gasolene

which are used all the mechanical devel-opments of the past few years, and over whose movements a man exacts as instant and perfect obedience to his will as If the fish had brains.
"The Holland submarine boat is a success, and must be reckoned with in all schemes of national defence."

motor, but rather as a great steel fish, in

## POPE LEO'S COUSIN A MAIL MESSENGER.

### MR. MACHEN'S YOUNG PROTEGE.

Relationship to the Supreme Pontiff, But Who Is Not a Catholic.

Pope Lee XIII, the head and front of the Catholic Church, has a near relative in the Postoffice Department. Augustus Prosperi, a first coustn once removed of the Holy Father, was appointed a messenger in the rural free delivery division by Superintendent Machen about a week ago.

The Pope's relative is a sixteen-yearold lad, who, strange to say, in view to his close kinship to the supreme head of the Church of Rome, is not a Catholic. The boy's grandfather, the head of an old Italian family, was a prominent Catholic. But his religious views changed; River. The word "true" after "east he had trouble with the authorities of the Holy See in consequence, and was and in fear of his live. He left a sister in Italy, however, who remained true

to the faith, and who later married Simor Pecci. To them a child was born-Gloschino Pecci-the present head of the Catholic Church, who assumed the title of Lea-XIII when he ascended the Pontifical for the past thirteen menths, and has althrone. The boy's father was, of course, the Pope's first cousin, and as the Supreme Pontiff has no children, the rural free delivery messenger is his first cousin

Italian in appearance, and although born | today. We know that monsters existed in this country, has the big dark eyes on land in prehistoric times, and that NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-There were indi- and clear oilve skin of a native of the their disappearance has probably been Land of the Sky. His father is dead, and | due to constantly changing climatic conthe lad lives with his mother in a modest ditions. But there has been practically

home in Washington. When it became known yesterday that of the sea. Augustus was related to Pope Leo he who came in to look at the boy who could long over the destinies of the Catholic Church, and whose purity of life and aims ommand the respect and admiration of lieved." the whole world.

# BOER CHAPLAIN TO PREACH-

Cause at President's Church, Rev. Herman D. Van Brockhulzen, the Boer "fighting chaplain," who has taken | fought last Sunday between Mrs. Arthur an active part in the war on many bloody. Higgins and Mrs. Charles DeReamer, of out asking leave or taking the trouble to round head, and while on the stand used battlefields in South Africa, Bearing arms for his country against Great Britain, will er was shot, comes the horsewhipping of

the President's church. President Roosewelt has been asked to be present The sermon will deal with the sufferings of the Boer women and children, and a riding whip in her hand, get off the out of the door and jumped into the vemilitary part of the altuation in the Boer | walked at a lively guit toward the De-Republics. Charity will be the thome. Reamer home.

The speaker will tell of the manner of in two hours she had returned and the Navy Yard, and through the arched threatment of the Boer women and babies, there was little left of the whip except the proposers in reconceptration camps the stock. As was surmised, she had

cattered throughout the Republics. South Africa. He is a personal friend of Rev. J. M. Schick, the President's pastor, by whom the courtesy of the church has

been extended. While it is expressly sinted that no poitical significance can be attached to the fact that the first sermon of the kind, by a Boer belligerent, should be preached in this country, friends of the Boers hope that President Roosevelt may be there is order that he may gain some idea of the onditions existing in South Africa from personal observer,

### HURT IN MINE EXPLOSION. Eight Miners Injured, Some of Then

Probably Fatally. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 22.-Eigh pen were burned by mine mas today by n explosion in the abops of the Stephens Coal Company at West Pittston. Henry Powell, the first boss, was one of

ie men burned. The other seven were Hungarians and Polanders.
Five of the latter were removed to the litiston Hospital. Their Injuries are, it s feared, fatal.

Vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

All trains except Congress Dressed Common Boards, \$1.25 per 100 ft., by Frank Libber & Co.

## SEA SERPENT NOT A MYTH.

## His Existence No Longer a Fable of Mariners.

## BY GOVERNMENT EXPERT.

Henry H. Neligan, Hydrograph'e Observer, of Unimpeachable Vcracity, Reports Sighting Monster in the Gulf of Mexico.

After being the subject for many years of uncertainty, doubt, and even downright disbelief, the sea serpent has been vindicated officially, and evidence of his living, breathing, spouting reality recorded in the Government archives in Washington. In a report to the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department Henry H. Neligan, one of the regular observers of ma rine events designated by the Chief Hy-

istence of one of these monsters of the deep. Mr. Neligan's report was received at the Hydrographic Office yesterday. It was mailed in Liverpool, where he arrived November 10 on the ateamship Irada, of which he is third officer. The serpent was seen while the Irada

drographer, officially vouches for the ex-

And a whopper he was-a hundred feet Here is Mr. Neligan's report, written in ne of the official record books furnished to its observers by the Hydrographic Of-

was on her last regular voyage from Gal-

eston to Liverpool.

### The Official Report.

"October 26, 1961.
"At 11 a. m. today in latitude 27 degrees 26 minutes north, and longitude 10 degrees 18 minutes west, passed a large sea serpent appearing about 100 feet long. The head had a blunt square nose, and was sjecting water to the height of two or three feet from its nostrils. The guinal or fish had three distinct sets of fins and a tail lying across, like a porpolise. On its back was a series of humps, like a

camel, it was heading about east (true) and moving slowly. "HENRY H. NELIGAN,

"Third Officer, S. S. Irada." The latitude and longitude mentione by Mr. Neligan are in the Gulf of Mexico the exact point being about 120 miles southwest of the mouth of the Mississippi does not refer to Mr. Neligan's story, but means that the monster was heading obliged to leave the country in disguise actually east, and not east by magnetic compass, which varies slightly from the

His Verneity Vonched For. As for Mr. Nellgan, his responsibility is vouched for by the officers of the Hydrographic Office. He has been an observer for that branch of the Navy Departmen ways sent reliable and valuable reports. Officers of the Hydrographic Office are believers in the existence of the sea ser-

pent. One of them said yesterday: "I am not one of those persons who have no faith in the sea serpent theory. Augustus is a bright little fellow, and Undoubtedly these serpents existed in an- river. elerks in the division. He is decidedly bellef to accept the idea that they exist due to constantly changing climatic con-ditions. But there has been practically no change, if any at all, in the condition

That he has gone to Old Point Comfort to spend Saurday and Sunday.

That he will leave Mrs. Received and the children at Old Point and go hunting

"These large animals or fish naturally Augustus was related to Pope Leo he could hardly do his work because of the sought the deepest waters. They are dent Cleveland, he might have gone to questions that were asked him by clerks probably very few in number, and are seldom seen. But men who follow the sea | Thanksgiving dinner. claim the honor of relationship with the seen small sea serpents, a yard weight of the most general acceptance. claim the honor of relationship with the have vouched for their existence. I, myor so long, in the Indian Ocean. That larger species exist I have always be-

## HORSEWHIPS WOUNDED WOMAN These who best appreciate his fondness for the shooting sport believe that he old and bears no resemblance to his sis-will bring back a big bag of game. Victim of Duel Punished by Sister of

Other Duclist, Ludlowville, during which Mrs. Delleum- inform anyone of his plans.

of Ithaca, a sister of Mrs. Higgins. will go much into detail in regard to the train. She had a determined air and she

gone to the Deileanier home and in the ranged to have the Presidential salul Dr. Van Brockhuizen is an eloquent absence of the hustand had given Mrs.

Tanged to have the Presidential saidle fired, but Mr. Rooseveld requested that pan, and has a considerable reputation in DeReamer a terrible beating. Mrs. Diffin this be not done. Pive minutes later the

of time at the DeReamer home

nd in her hand inflicted by her rival.

## Man Who Removed Explosives From Burning Car Rewarded.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 22.-The Balmore and Ohio Railroad Company to day presented Harry Baker, locomotive fireman, of Tetterman, \$100 in gold for remarkable bravery.
Shortly after midnight a few days ago a freight ear standing in front of the station at Grafion caught fire. A great

rowd watched the railroad men fight the when it was noised that the car contained Bursting in the door, Baker carried out

## eration at Baltimore.

Flooring, 81.25 per 100 square feet.

Hunters' Champion Steeplechase at Benning to

## REVOLT IN FRENCH CONGO.

Entire Colony Reported to Have Risen-Conditions Serious. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A despatch to the

Leader" from Antwerp says the situaion in the French Congo is alarming. The entire colony is in revolt.

ind abandoned. The officers who were sent to relieve Brazzaville, it is feared, will fall into the hands of the natives.

## GROVER CLEVELAND ILL.

#### The Ex.President Narrowly Escapes an Attack of Pacumonia TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 22.-Ex-Presi

dent Grover Cleveland is ill at his hom in Princeton, having been threatened with an attack of pneumonia, from which, however, it is said, he is now out of danger, Mr. Cleveland returned Wednesday evening with Mr. Endicott from a gunning trip in North Carolina. Shortly after his arrival home he was taken with a severe

chill and Dr. Wyckoff, of Princeton, was Other symptoms developed which made the physician and the family uneasy, and yesterday Mr. Cleveland's condition was such as to cause no little slarm. The seriousness of his condition was

most carefully guarded and it was not until the crisis was believed to have been passed that the fact of his illness be-

### STEEL AGENT UNDER ARREST. Havana Representative's Account

Said to Be \$15,000 Short. HAVANA, Nov. 22.-Howard Egleston gent of the Illinois Steel Company, has een arrested by Mr. Hagon, an inspecor of the company.

The latter charges Egleston with havng appropriated money received by him s agent for the company.

The shortage amounts to over \$15,000.

## FLAG DOWN AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

## PRESIDENT'S TRIP DOWN RIVER.

garding Mr. Rooseveit's Whereabouts-Pleasure Party on Board the Sylph.

There was not the least doubt that President Roosevelt had disappeared. The fing which floats in the breeze from the mast of the White House was hauled down about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Those who know the etiquette of the national emblem and who observed the incident were aware that the President

These were the known facts: That the President had gone away. That he had taken Mrs. Roosevelt and the children with him.

was not in Washington.

That no one save Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, servant or two, and a purse or two accompanied them.

That the party was driven to the navy yard wharf, where the Roosevelts boarded the handsomely appointed steam yacht

### Sylph. That the boat then steamed down the Some of the Theories.

There were theories, however, and these are some of them:

for a day in the woods of the Old North

Quantico to shoot a brace of ducks for his vague, undefinable feeling that the Presi-dent's yacht will be seen steaming up the river and into port about sunset today.

Merely After Recreation. The President's unheralded departure ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 22 -- As a sequel to from Washington was characteristic of the door of the room occupied by Ayres' the supposed duci growing out of jealousy, the man. He decided to take a trip down body, was the first witness yesterday

preach the evening sermon tomorrow at Mrs. DeReamer by Mrs. James D. Diffin, the portion at an hour when Mr. Roose-This morning loungers were startled to see a woman, dressed in deep black, with them; the President then came bounding three wounds one on the arm, one on the

is a large woman, while her victim is members of the party had alignted at mail and delicate.

Mrs. DeReamer is young and heautiful, boarding the vessel. A wagon load of and Mrs. Higgins, of Ludlowville, became buggage, yachting suits, hunting outlits. tenious because Higgins spent a good deal and the like had preceded them and was stored away in the cabin. A crowd of "jackies" and marines saluted and the waved their caps and hands as the yach Soon it had rounded the point and was The President completed his message yesterday and the final paragraphs were read to the members of the Cabinet. Evi-

### lently Mr. Roosevelt thought that after yous labor he had earned an on VAN SANT TO GOVERNORS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22 -Governor Van North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington letters staring the facts, so far us he has ascertained them, with regard to the attempted consolidation of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, and asking for their opinion as to what ection should be undertaken. The Governor declined to give out the text of the letter, and declined to state anything more than its general purport as given above.

Doors \$1.00 ench; White Pine I 1-2 inclus thick-reads natured. Libboy & Co.

# SHOTS FIRED AT CLOSE RANGE.

## Many agencies have been surrounded Testimony of Witnesses at Bonine Trial.

## SIGNS OF STRUGGLE FOR PISTOL.

Three Policemen Give Evidence at Variance With Prosecution's Theory as Outlined by Mr. Taggart-Gruesome Exhibits in Court

"The shot which struck Ayres in the breast was fired from extremely close range. The flesh about the wound was a mass of powder. It was all burnt."-Testimony of Policeman

Benjamin F. Williams yesterday. "Ayres was shot by the accused while she stood on the fire escape outside the window. He approached the window and was struck by a bullet fired from a distance."-From the opening address of Assistant

District Attorney Taggart. "The revolver was covered with bloody finger marks, as if some one had grasped the barrel and chamber while it was being discharged."-From the testimony of Policeman Wniter F. Brady.

"This killing was done in cold blood. The accused stood outside the room. As Ayres prose from the bed he was struck by a bullet. He started forward and a bullet pierced his breast. As he fell to the floor the third shot was fired. Leaning upon the window the woman took a last parting glance at her victim.' -Fron

Mr. Taggart's opening address. Thus at the very outset of yesterday's proceedings in the trial of Mrs. Bonine were the difficulties of the prosecution increased. The three policemen placed on the stand told their stories in blunt, direct language, and cross-examination did not affect them.

The three were among the first to see the body of young Ayres, and their stories dovetailed perfectly. In the opinion of the three men the shots were fired at close

### range and conditions indicated a strug-

Many Graesome Sights. It was a day of gruesome developments, a day of blood-stained clothing and spectacular effects that seemed to appeal to the morbidity of the crowd, the largest that has thus far gained entrance to the court room. The undergarment worn by the victim of the tragedy, the revolver that killed him, and the bloodstained window ledge, which had been sawed out, and the window shade with its drawn strings were admitted as exhibple in the room. Many men and women gladly stood for hours for the privilege

of seeing and hearing. The bloom of mil-Mrs. Bonine exhibited no emotion. She smiled and chatted cheerfully. There nor of nervousness. She appeared happy and fresh after the ordenis of the previous day, and as the testimony was being given she sagerly questioned or coached her attorneys as to matters occurring in the Kenmore and as to her

personal knowledge of the facts stated by the witnesses. Her husband seemed less worried, too, and appeared brighter than at any time since the trial began. The two sons remained in the room throughout the day, interesting and interested auditors. A new addition to the family party in court was Mrs. Bonine's brother, E. S. Hemry, who arrived yesterday from the West. He is a swarthy man about thirty years

Rendy on the Stand. Policeman Walter S. Brady, who forced a small stick to emphasize his statements. He thus described the scene in Ayres' room at the Kenmore Hotel;

"The body lay on the floor and was

nude save for an undershirt. There were

left hip, and one in the breast "The undershirt was burned in several places. There was blood all around, even on the man's feet. The bed looked as if some one had just gotten out of it and thrown the cover off. "There were blood stains all over the

floor and window sill. On the trunk near "Is this the revolver?" asked Mr. Gould, holding up a pistol.

#### "Yes," was the reply, "but there is no bloud on it now."

Blood on the Barrel. "There was blood all over the barrel here, and all over the handle," explained the witness, indicating what he meant by pointing to certain parts of the weapon, I opened the revolver and took out three

of 22 calibre." Mrs. Bonine eyed the revolver carefully is the policeman snapped it and twicled around as he spoke. She showed no other emotion than that of keen interest. Officer Brady carefully described the inerior of the room, giving the location of the articles of furniture.

The first of the gruesome exhibits to he presented by the Government was the green window shade which hung on the wladow of Ayres' room, a dingy, ragged affair with bloodstains across the bottom. Did you see any hairpins on the floor of Avres' room?" suddenly asked Mr.

"No, sir," was the quick reply; "I did "When the door of the room is opened,

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